NEWS IN THE SPORTING WORLD

ELYRIA'S BIGGEST GAME SUNDAY

LORAIN AND ELYRIA SETTLE SUPREMACY AT FAIR GROUNDS

Locals Will be Strengthened For Game Here Sunday With Lorain By Shunk Joining Team—Center and Quarterback to Stage Master Fights.

Sunday the greatest football con- ever staged in Lorain county will place at Amusement park, when Lorain All Service team and Ely- Andwurs clash.

Lorain has four victories and no [illegible] to its credit Elyria won the game but was on the short end the score n the other three games It was no disgrace to lost to Ft [illegible] whose team was composed of All American and five All Western men. Elyria's team work at Ft. Wayne was good to look at but the Andwur boys were out-weighed thirty [illegible]ds to a man

[illegible] the Lorain battle a pretty fight be staged between the oposing [illegible]ters, Hubbell and Rothgery, while the best two quarterbacks in Lorain county in Donald James, a past master of the fall sport, and little Johnny Ambrose will fight it out Both are great exponents of the air route as well as being wonderful broken field runners and many a thrill may be expected in their returning of punts

Tulk, Wilford, Lyons, Cameron Myers, Seekins, Lapp, Evans, Hubbell and Hollis will be seen on the line, while in the back field will be Ambrose, Richards White, Kolopus, Crandall, Reynolds Smith and Shunk who will be first seen in an Andwur uniform, Sunday

Manager Beedale is confident that the above huskies will give Lorain a hard battle

ELYRIA ANDWURS ARE CONFIDENT OF WIN

Lorain Says Battle Here Sunday Will Make Football History — Contends Dope Favors Lorain All-Service Team

Lorain, Oct. 23.—Football history going to be made in Elyria Sunday afternoon when the Lorain All-Service team takes on the Andwurs in first of a series of two games to determine the heavyweight football supremacy of the county—providing course that the Urbans don't butt in and wallop the Soldiers in their setto which is scheduled to come off in a couple of weeks

Fresh from their victory over the Gilmore Council aggregation Sunday, but with several stars on the crippled list, the Lorain pigskin chasers are scheduled to get to hard work last night when [illegible] signal drill and skull session held at Broadway and Ninth st. Interest centered today on whether Calloway, Firestone [illegible] Reese would be in shape to stand the rigors of a battle Sunday.

While Lorain fans were jubilant over the showing of the Lewis eleven against Cleveland, Elyria fans were [illegible]ing but gloating over the outcome of the Andwur-Ft. Wayne scrap in Ft. Wayne. The Friars ran circles around Tulk & Co., romped home with the bacon in [illegible] easy style. In previous seasons Elyria has been able to hold its own with the Indiana club.

Third in a Row.

Sunday's defeat was the third in a row for the Andwurs. The Mutes turned the trick first. Then the Goodyear Regulars took a fall out of Elyria. The county seat aggregation tried hard to break the jinx Sunday, but Ft. Wayne couldn't see it that way.

While Elyria has been losing, consistently Lorain has gone undefeated. The Soldiers whipped the Fleming [illegible] Urbans, and Gilmore Council, playing a 0-0 game with the Goodyear Regulars. The team hit its stride against the Gilmores, outplaying the heavy Cleveland outfit through the contest.

Elyria fans can't dope out the [illegible] outcome of the setto. They [illegible] about on a sea of uncertainty and are demanding big odds—that Lorain fans aren't going to bet in the first conflict any-[illegible]

Elyria will outweigh Lorain 20 pounds a man, but its bulk is worrying the Lorain players half [illegible] as what kind of weather is going to be doled out on the Sabbath. On a heavy, soggy field, Lorain's chances of coming away on [illegible] end of the score will not be as good as if the game is [illegible] on a fast turf.

Few Fast Men.

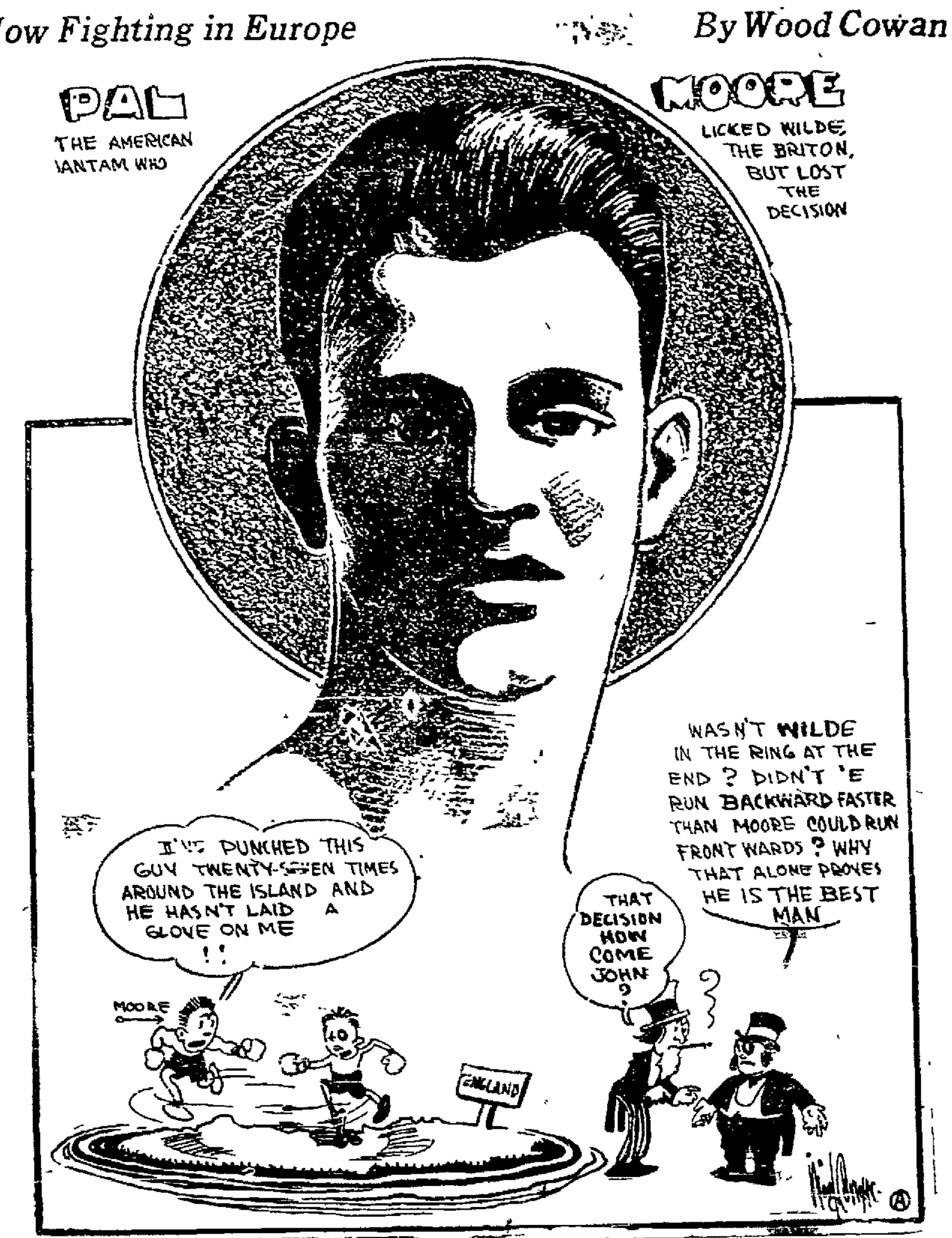
The Andwurs, however, have a [illegible] men who will be handicapped by a wet field They are Forbes, [illegible], White and a few more less-[illegible]. Big George Tulk, who [illegible] the Andwurs is the gridder [illegible] players have their optics on [illegible] any other player on the [illegible].

[illegible] isn't any one man on the [illegible] outfit that the Elyrians [illegible] out and center their attack [illegible] has a choice assortment [illegible] and everyone of them [illegible] the fast water. Lorain has some unbeatable ends in Callan, Sokol, Kerns, and Kirkpatrick while Prusek, Galloway, Brattin, Smith, Firestone, Rothgary, Gove, Roth, Josephson and Piper are taking care of the line in fine style.

Richards and Ambrose may be out of the game for Elyria according to word reaching here. Richards had an instep broken, and Ambrose suffered a fractured rib in the Ft. Wayne match. Several other players were bunged up.

Arrangements are being made by the Elyria management to take care of a record-breaking crowd at the fairgrounds where the big battle is scheduled to be played Special cars will probably be run to take care of a good many Lorain fans. Hundreds of others plan to make the trip by auto.

Now Fighting in Europe — *By Wood Cowan*



Pal Moore, who recently lost the decision to Jimmie Wilde the English flyweight champion, in a 20-round go in London, is numbered among the best of our present day bantams

Moore is a wonderful boxer and depends on his speed and his ability to handle the gloves more than sheer strength and hard hitting He previously won a 4-round contest from Wilde in London during the interallied army boxing tournament.

The referee's decision in this last fight with Wilde has been widely criticised by experts who saw the bout from the ringside. From the second round, Moore was always in complete command of the situation. This decision was a repetition of the ruling in the bout between Wilde and Joe Lynch, the New York boy and has caused the impression to go forth on this side that it is an impossibility for an outsider to get a fair decision from a British referee

The soil of France seems to be the popular ground for settling international disputes If our pugilists must go to Europe to scrap, why not meet the English on neutral territory with a disinterested referee?

Ssh! Don't Get 'Em Any Support

About the first thing the Bolshevists would do if they got control of the country would be to turn the soap factories into breweries—Houston Chronicle

Anyhow, They Won.

Cigarets, asserts a clerical reformer in an address at Washington, impaired the health of 2,000,000 soldiers in our armies. But perhaps on this point the testimony of the army medical authorities would be of more value.—Springfield Republican.

AKRON GREEK WON WRESTLING WEDNESDAY EVE

ANTHONY KONTOS AND EARL BRYANT OF ELYRIA WIN IN STRAIGHT FALLS

The Olympia Athletic club held its first smoker last night with quite a fair sized attendance The entertainment consisted of three finish wrestling matches.

The main bout was between Bill Leon the Greek Lion of Akron and Joe Markovonts of Syracuse, N Y which was won by Leon by two straight falls The first ended in 13 minutes and the second in 2 minutes and 52 seconds

The semi-windup was a finish match betwen Anthony Kontos of Elyria and Young Peter Patterson of Detroit which was won by Kontos The first fall was made in 14 minutes and the second in 4 minutes and 22 seconds

The preliminary bout was between Earl Bryant of Elyria and Jack Calvin of St Louis Mo, which was won by Bryant in straight falls, first in 11 minutes and the second in 9 minutes

An added attraction was given by the Wayne twins of Syracuse, N. Y., who are only ten years old. They boxed three two-minute rounds and wrestled a finish match which was won by Leroy over Alfred The midgets made a decided hit as everyone was amazed by their cleverness at both wrestling and boxing

The club will hold another smoker in which the club will bring back Leon to meet Geo Vassel of Canton or some other man of that calibre, Nick Steffeno Lorain, and some other wrestler of his weight and George Loomis the Canton lightweight champion and some other lightweight and a preliminary between two local boys

Leon recived a challenge from George Vassel of Canton, and is willing to meet him if he will sign up Vassell is considered by many a legitimate contender for the world's champion

These matches will be held every two or three weeks by the club each time matching the winner with some other of the best heavy weight wrestlers of this state until the best one in the state is found and Manager Fryberger will match him with Zybysko Lewis or Caddock.

The first two matches were refereed by Nick Steffano of Lorain.

Leon leaves Elyria today for Boston, where he will meet Dr Roller in finish match Friday night.

Another Appropriation for This.

Another campaign has been started in Washington to reduce the high cost of living. But has anything been done to reduce the high cost of Washington's campaigns to reduce the high cost of living?—Kansas City Times

HIGH AND ALUMNI BATTLE ON FRIDAY

Spirited Rooting Expected When Teams Clash Tomorrow Afternoon. — Amherst Cancels Game With the Elyria Seconds.

Wednesday afternoon's practice session netted poor results for the team Not that they can't do better but they do not sem to regard Friday's game with the alumni with very great concern It is highly important that they do not lay down for a rest at such a critical time in the season as now They will make or break their reputation in the minds of the business men by the fight they put up in Friday's game, as it is expected that a goodly number of the local business men will be interested in the game and be on the side-lines Indications are that the majority of the rooting will be done in favor of the high boys, not only because the high school expects to turn out in big numbers but it also seems that a number of the townspeople favor the high school eleven A large crowd of alumni will also be present to witness the activities of their delegation The game will be called at 2 30

The Alumni will have some strong men in the line-up. Probably the one the high school fellows take most account of is Alf Wolf, a Case letter man who intends to play full back for the Ex highs Don Granger will be laid for and the high school fellows intend to stop his long zig-zagflights through the line

Lockwood will probably be back in the high school line up and this will materially strengthen the left side of the line The line-up for tomorrow is very uncertain as many of the Varsity did not show up for last night's practice No doubt Penberthy will start the tilt at quarterback and from the stellar game he put up against Norwalk last Saturday, it appears that he can be relied upon for a good deal in tomorrow's fray

The game which was scheduled to be played between Amherst high and the Elyria seconds Saturday forenoon at the fairgrounds has been canceled by Amherst to the great disappointment of Elyria's second string aggregation of gridders The seconds were promised at least three games for this season and have only played one with no more in sight They will show their good spirit, however by continuing to come out to practice and giving the Varsity some good scrimmage games

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Rodgers, better known as "Rat" is a producte of Bethany college, where he was a star at the game from 1911-15 In the fall of 1915 "Rat" entered West Virginia "U," and here he immediately sprang into the well-known limelight as a fullback, a kicker, a great open field runner captain of the basketball team and a star forward, leading hitter and shortstop on the baseball team, holding three captaincies in West Virginia athletics He is but 5 feet, 9 inches tall, and of powerfull build Great things are expected of him on the gridiron this fall Cavabaugh of Dartmouth and many other noted crits have picked Rodgers as the best 'full' in the game today

There are some wild tales floating around the campus at Morgantown to the effect that 'Rat' and never seen a railroad train until he was 14 years old—and on this occasion some rascals who were in the immediate vicinity persuaded him that he must get in through a window which he tried to do Another one—the first time he saw a collar he gnashed his teeth and had to be lassooed and tied to a dock before the choaker could be draped around his neck, or something to that effect But it didn't interfere with his winning a captaincy in the infantry at Camp Lee after the 1917 football season

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Mr. and Mrs. Angier B. Duke.

Her marital troubles having become intolerable, Mrs. Angier B. Duke, daughter of Major A. J. Drexel Biddle, the well-known Philadelphia millionaire, has instituted divorce proceedings against her husband, who possesses $10,000,000 in his own right and is heir to the $50,000,000 Duke tobacco fortune. Young Mrs. Duke was married four and one-half years ago, when she was only seventeen, and has two children.

ARTIST RECITAL COURSE OPENED TUESDAY EVENING

DELIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCE AT HER SECOND APPEARANCE IN OBERLIN.

It would have been difficult indeed to have found a more auspicious opening for this year's Artist Recital course than that furnished by Madame Helen Stanley's song resital at Finney Chapel last Tuesday evening, with the following program:

S'Inganna chi crede ———— Satri
Su venite a consigilo —— Scarlatti
Hush-a-ba, Birdie, croon........
.... Arranged by Moffat
(Old Scotch Border Nurse Song)
New Love .... Mendelssohn
Maiden at the Spring .... Goldmark
L'Ame des Iris ...... Rhene Baton
L'Eventail .... Massenet
Contemplation .... Widor
Le Route .... Paladilhe
Nocturne .... Poldowski
Endless Love ....Tchaikovsky
Was I not a blade of grass "
The Cuckoo .... "
Tell me why the roses are so pale..
.... Tchaikovsky
We'll seek the grove no more.....
.... Beryl Rubinstein
The last Butterfly ....Marion Bauer
Don't come in Sir, please' Cyril Scott
Homing .... Del Riego

Madame Stanley's appearance here last spring when she sang with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra at the May Festival, gave an idea of the pleasure which might confidenty be expected from an entire evening of her singing. That this confidence was abundantly justified, was made very plain by the enthusiastic response which was always able to call forth from the large audience gathered to hear her.

Possessed of an attractive and magnetic presence, she wins her audience at the very start: and since she is also so fortunate as to be possessed of a pure and brilliant voice of large range—telling and beautiful thruout—and controlled by a keen musical intelligence, it can be readily seen that this initial advantage is never lost, but rather gains by further acquaintance.

That her strong leaning toward the dramatic element in her singing never for a moment leads her into any excess, that she never yields to the temptation of making an effect for the effect's sake alone, is ample evidence of the inherent artistic balance of her musical make-up. She is genuineness itself, and when all is said and done, no stronger appeal can be made than that of deepseated sincerity.

We have seldom heard anything more moving than her singing of Tchaikovsky's None but the lonely heart, given as an encore at the close of the Tchaikocsky group. This was given with that simplicity and depth of feeling that only a really great singer can give.

It was an unusual thing to give the place of honor on the program to a group of Tchaikovsky's songs and on the whole a doubtful experiment, tho' in this case justified by the superb art with which she sang, Was I not a blade of grass, and the finely conceived climax in Tell me why are the roses so pale. The skill with which she was able to differentiate the three essentially indentical stanzas of the former song, the powerful and compelling development of feeling throughout, reaching its climax in the closing cry of anguish, was vocal art at its very best.

The skill in depicting sombre and tragic moods was further shown in her masterly singing of the Poldowski Nocturne. Here was despair, dark and terrible, and it was given with overwhelming effect.

But Madame Stanley is as much at home in comedy as in tragedy—indeed the timbre of her voice and her general temperament peculiarly fit her for this lighter and brighter side of her art; and that she is no less successful in her characterization of these varying words is ample evident when we but call to mind Tchaikovsky's Cuckoo and My Menagerie by Fay Foster. To be sure, we were to escape this song since it had disappeared from the second edition of the program as sent from New York, but it was not so to be

It is not that it is a bad song (and of course it was admirably sung) in fact it is rather clever in its way, but somehow dreadfully out of place in a serious program such as this One can imagine its being sung under less formal conditions, where its whimsicalities could be more intimately enjoyed with great pleasure to all concerned; but even then we doubt that we should insist upon a da capo! Why in the name of all that is fine and great in art must all our singers insist upon going through it a second time, and that too, on the very slight provocation which our audience was sensible enough to give Madame Stanley the other night It is certainly not that its subtlety calls for a repetion! But it was the same last year with Louis Graveur—we had the same double dose. Apparently there is no hope!

One thing we wish to thank Madame Stanley for, and that is that at last we have had from the Artists Recital platform a fine, fresh, original, effective American song, "The Last Butterfly," by Marian Bauer. Here is a song, not a great and heroic song, it is true, but a charming idea charmingly developed, with a real atmosphere, with true harmonic and melodic interest. Evidently Marian Bauer is a name to be taken seriously among contemporary American composers.

It was also very interesting to compare the distinguished English composer Cyril Scott's Don't come in Sir, please, with the setting by our own John Alden Carpenter, sung here not long ago by Florence Macbeth; and it is a pleasure to us as Americans, to find the American verse much the more interesting, characteristic and original.

It seemed a pity that after letting down the bars sufficiently to admit Mendelssohn and Goldmark to her program, Madame Stanley should not have gone a little further and given us some of the really great German songs, say of Brahms or Schumann. What would it not have been worthy to hear her sing Brahms' The Message, or Schumann's In the Forest (Waldesgesprach)!

It was an unexperted pleasure to hear the Governor's welcome obligato in the Tchaikovsky encore. How much his artistry is appreciated in Oberlin was well attested by the sudden and marked accession of applause upon his appearance.

Madame Stanley was most gracious and generous with encores. Beside four recall numbers, the Mendelssohn New Love and the Tchaikovsky None but the Lonely Heart, had to be repeated; and as we said above, the Fay Foster Menagerie was repeated, but not under compulsion!

Mr. Elmer Zoller gave competen support at the piano.

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HALLOWEEN SOCIAL AT AVON ON OCT. 31

Avon, Oct. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tuttle of Oberlin and Norman Townshend of Amherst spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C Gough.

There will be a Hallowe'en social at the M E church basement Friday evening Oct 31

Mrs. Clarence Henson and daughter, June of Elyria spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Baughman.

Rev. H C. Hill of Oberlin will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening

Mr and Mrs. S G Clifton and daughter Beulah spent a few days recently with friends in Mt. Gilead and Columbia.

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SAYS ELYRIA IS FLIRTIEST TOWN IN THE U. S.

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ment and guests for a couple of days now. Most of them think she's advertising some thing, but, if she is, she won't tell what it is.

Out for a Drive

She went out for a drive on Wednesday and looked over the town. on Wednesday night she strolled around the streets and from her strolls derived the opinion about Elyria's flirtiness

'I never saw such men. They all flirt. Men with beards and kids that ought to be home studying their lessons all want to flirt and with me, too,' she said.

"Faces must not make any difference to them for they certainly can't see mine beneath this mask Would'nt it be funny if I were a neighbor girl and some daddy from the next block tried to flirt with me? Perhaps one has.

No Amateurs Here

"Anyhow, I'll say they don't flirt like amateurs. Of course, some are old-fashioned and wink. Others just smile, and still others spring that old one of "Why, good evening.'

"But for the most part, there's just a certain little twinkle that looks like quickened interest that almost compels a girl to pay attention to some of the Elyria men.

"Over at the Andwur you can tell the home town of a man by his manner The Chicago fellow, of course, is breezy The New York salesman is a smooth worker

Those Elyria Fellows

"Those Elyria fellows, however, are just insistent without being in the least offensive, and if it weren't that I"—She twirled a service pin on her blouse for a moment, then waved the reporters goodbye, leaving them more puzzled than ever, muttering to themselves "Well who is she?"

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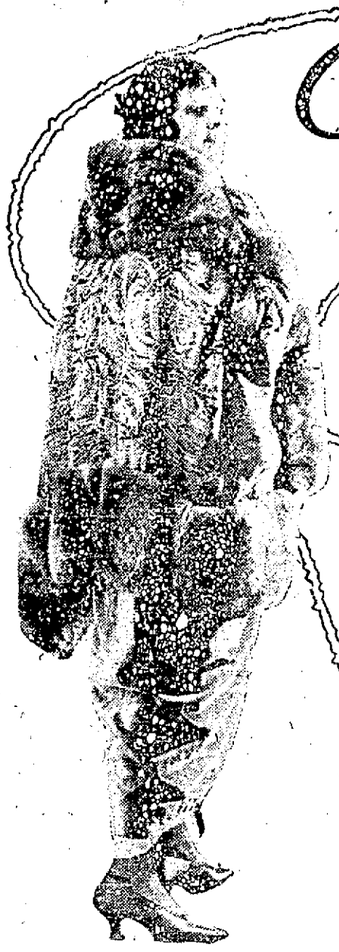

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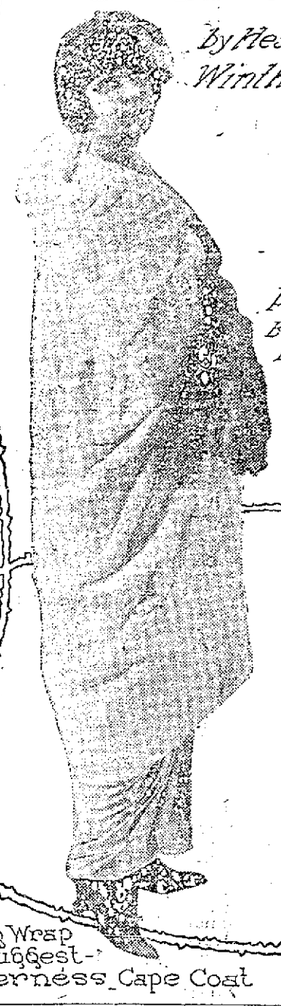

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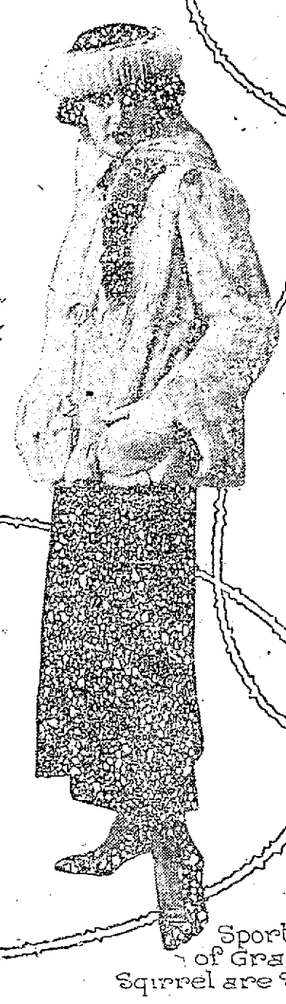
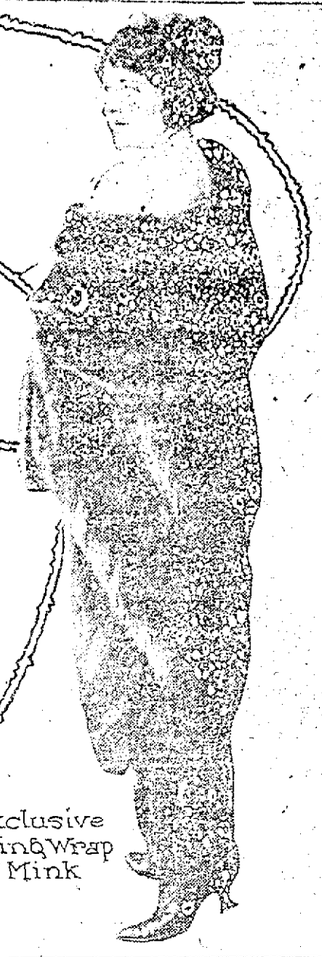


Sport Coats of Gray Squirrel are Smart

A Very Practical Sealskin Wrap



Exclusive Evening Wrap of Mink

Japanese Mink Establishes a Vogue In Paris—Dolmans or Wrap Style Coats Best Liked—Jaunty Fur Jackets Suggest Sport Attire—Gray Squirrel Now One of the Fashionable Pelts.

FROM being a luxury, indulged in only by the well-to-do furs have become a necessity with modern womankind. Poor indeed is she who cannot afford a fur scarf for her throat; and fur coats are so common that one is not greatly amazed to see one's washerwoman arrive for the clothes in a more or less presentable wrap of fur—of one sort or another. Furs this year are expensive—grievously, appallingly expensive—but they are being bought lavishly nevertheless. It is going to be a great season for furs declare the dealers who carry peltry and where all the money comes from that goes for furs—and for automobiles—is a puzzle. Unless the number of liberty bonds that have been exchanging hands lately have something to do with the answer.

Furs my lady must have, however, whether they cost a liberty bond or two or not; and after all, three or four hundred dollars in these days of prices so inflated that one is becoming used to thinking of daily necessities in large figures, is not a great deal to pay for a really handsome fur wrap which will endure for a good many seasons. When materials are high in price it always pays to buy the best, for nothing endures so satisfactorily as fine material. A cheap fur coat will look shaggy and shabby after one season; a handsome fur garment may be redressed, redyed and remodelled year after year and end up its days honorably in a muff and neckpiece set.

Brown Furs Specially Favored

Paris is laying such stress on brown this season that quite naturally furs tinged with brown have special favor. The exception is gray squirrel which is running the brown pelts a very close race. Gray squirrel is more fashionable than moleskin which you admit is saying a very great deal for the success of once humble squirrel skin.

Mink leads the list of brown furs for this winter and the couturiers are all bringing out sumptuous mink wraps and coats. A very handsome mink wrap is pictured, in this instance worn as an evening coat though the garment is perfectly suitable for an afternoon occasion over a dark frock. The pelt is exquisitely soft and supple so that the wrap clings to the silhouette like so much velvet, and the mink skins are beautifully matched, vertically in the wrap itself, and crosswise in the deep collar which falls to the waistline. The fronts drape upward but mink paws and brushes swing from the edge of the straight panel that forms the back. A mink wrap of this sort costs about two thousand dollars. All coats made of very tiny skins which are artistically matched cost a substantial sum, and most of the handsomest fur coats are made of tiny skins; for instance, ermine, moleskin and chinchilla, all very costly furs, must be put together in hundreds of small sections to make a good sized wrap.

A Sable Wrap Worth A Fortune.

If you think two thousand dollars a tidy sum to pay for a winter wrap of mink, what do you think of fifty thousand dollars as a price for my lady's cold weather cloak? In one of the Sunday newspapers in Manhattan a week or so ago a whole half page was given to the advertisement of a fashionable furrier, and the alluring ad. pictured a graceful woman in a sumptuous sable coat—at the quoted price of fifty-eight thousand dollars! Each pelt in this gorgeous garment, maintained the advertisement, was to be compared with the pearls in a priceless necklace. One would think so indeed—and would no more leave one's worth-a-fortune coat lying around in a public dressing room than throw a string of genuine pearls on a washbasin somewhere. It seems unlikely that the furrier counted on a stream of prospective purchasers for his fifty-eight thousand dollar sable wrap on the Monday morning; but he knew—probably—that women would come to a shop that carried such magnificent peltry to examine the new styles. And when women come looking and longing, with furs at the back of their mind, somebody is sure to do something.

Ostrich Capriciously Trims Fur

It seems like descending into the realms of everyday economy, after talking about two thousand dollar mink wraps and almost-sixty thousand dollar sable ones, to speak of a moleskin coat at a modest five hundred dollar price. That is about what one pays for a really good moleskin wrap this season; and moleskin of all furs should be bought only in the very best quality. The little skins are so fragile that inevitably they tear sooner than other skins do and only very fine, beautifully sewn moleskins will stand the wear and tear given a constantly worn wrap. For this reason moleskin is one of the most extravagant pelts a woman who must study economy can invest in. Far better to select seal which is sturdy, or even broadtail trimmed with some lighter fur for a formal wrap. There is a grace and a distinction about moleskin which make this pelt fascinating to all femininity and perhaps its perishable quality adds to its allure for tough and sturdy things rarely appeal to us like the precious, easily injured things which must be guarded carefully. Pictured is a moleskin wrap trimmed in the new fashion with uncurled ostrich. This is quite the fad in Paris and ostrich trimming gives the final cachet of smartness to a fur wrap of the season. To accentuate the effect, the wearer of the moleskin coat has selected one of those little hats that have limp feather ends tumbling down all around the brim, hiding the face like a short veil.

There are jaunty sport jackets of moleskin and of course, being considerably shorter than the wraps they cost about half as much. An attractive model is hip-length with a deep border of skins in contrasting effect, and pockets are tucked inside this border. The jacket fastens down one side of the front with fur buttons and has a high, convertible collar and deep cuffs of the moleskin.

Short Fur Coats In Fashion

There are many short fur coats this season, but they are called sport jackets and are not intended for wear with formal costumes. And they are more or less jaunty and informal in style. For these short fur coats gray squirrel is the favored pelt, and moleskin, unplucked otter, muskrat, marmot and beaver are all fancied. A typical sport jacket of gray squirrel is pictured. Its loose box-coat lines, its buttons, its pockets and its coat sleeves with wide cuffs all suggest the informal sport garment. The little cravat of mink under the convertible collar proves the special smartness of this particular model.

Rarely are these short jackets made of the dressy furs—mink, ermine and sable. There are short coats of seal, but these are more in the style of dolmans or wrap-coats, the lines not suggesting a jaunty sport garment in any way. A smart little wrap-coat is of sealskin bordered and collared with Australian opossum. Another fetching model just from Paris is of silver caracul with a collar of gray fox. Sometimes these short wraps, designed for theatre wear, are of velvet with handsome fur trimming. Such a model is pictured; the wrap itself of gray and orange velvet in a brocaded pattern and the fur border, collar and cuffs of Australian chinchilla. The lining is of very pale gray satin with tiny hand embroidered flower festoons in old pink and deep orange.

An Ermine Great Coat For Milady

Very much like the Inverness topcoat which a well dressed man wears along with his silk opera hat on a formal evening occasion is the ermine evening wrap pictured. The cape is quite a novel idea and above the cape is a soft convertible collar of the ermine. The cape does not really hang separately; the wrap is all in one piece but a clever sleeve arrangement gives the Inverness cape suggestion. A most practical fur wrap is the model of sealskin which though loosely patterned on wrap lines, has sleeves. The big collar adds to the style and grace of the wrap which is lined with mauve and blue satin brocade.

New Tricolette Skirts Like Flowered Cretonnes

TRICOLETTE, that wonderful silky, clinging fabric that is so expensive and so becoming that femininity is daft over it, is shown now not only in plain colors but in marvelous floral brocade effects that suggest gay cretonnes. Rose and mauve is a favored combination, and some very smart separate skirts are of this rose and mauve flowered tricolette, with panels of plain color introduced at the sides and belt, and sashends of the plain color. Wool jersey has the becoming, clinging quality of tricolette without its alluring luster; but wool jersey is far more durable and satisfactory for a skirt that is to be worn in and out-doors on general occasions. Let the tricolette skirt come in contact with a protruding nail, or a splintered bit of wood, or even with a scratchy bead trimming on somebody else's gown—and away goes the silken weave in a long, unsightly "runner" that not even the most expert homemender can darn to look like new! One must go cautiously, and guard every movement, in a tricolette frock or skirt; and beautiful as the material is, it is wiser to select wool jersey, serge or some other practical material for the everyday separate skirt.

Fine Linen Shirts for Womans Sport Costume

ONE of the exclusive Fifth Avenue shops which specializes in knowing looking sport wear, displays in a window with very correct golf suits, knitted worsted hosiery and snappy sport boots of tan leather, shirts of fine linen and of soft silk obviously for feminine wear but for all the world like shirts exhibited in a haberdasher's window across the street. Compared, detail for detail, one would discover trifling differences of shape; for instance the women's shirts are more roomily cut across the chest and narrower in proportion across the back of the shoulders than the shirts of masculine persuasion, and sleeves of the feminine shirts are set in slightly smaller armholes and have a little more width above the neat cuff. But as far as general appearance goes, here are perfectly masculine garments for feminine wear. And the mannish shirts are considered excessively smart with golf and country club togs. Some of them are of soft, beautiful silk shirting but the most exclusive models are of finest linen. That does not mean sheer linen, but linen so fine in quality that without being transparent it is soft and supple as a high priced handkerchief. Linen shirts are delightful to wear and there is a freshness and daintiness about them when just from the laundress that is not to be matched in any other fabric. The linen sport shirt is pure white and has no tucks or embroidery; its smartness is in its perfect cut, its tailored finish and in the beauty of the linen fabric whereof it is made.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER

USE ONLY GOOD TABLECLOTHS IF ANY

IT is better to set the dinner table with dollies and a centerpiece than to cover it with a snowy cloth—unless the snowy cloth be of damask. Housewives have been hard put to it, during the years of the war, to keep tablecloths and napkins up to the usual standard of dainty service, for damask has been impossible to get, and many a housewife, these past months, has learned the gentle art of putting beautiful darning stitches in table linen. The desirable Irish linens are obtainable again, now that the war is over, and most housewives are more interested in replenishing their table damask supply than in the charming linen frocks and blouses that Dame Fashion is reveling in just now. Real linen tablecloths are as necessary to the woman of fastidious taste as real gems and real gold in jewelry. A good tablecloth has a smooth, slippery touch to the hand and almost reflects the silver in its chaste whiteness. No matter how well laundered, a substitute for damask never does that and never has the same smooth, beautiful "feel" under the hand.

QUICK AID FOR BURNS.

ONE OF THE things that a woman should always carry in her mind is the immediate treatment for scalds and burns. It is the person who knows just what to do in an emergency—not the individual who has to "go and look it up in a book"—who is valuable to have around. Although in every kitchen directions for treatment of burns should be quickly available.

If the burn is a tiny one quick relief may be obtained by holding the burned member near the fire. The heat takes out the burn and though the hurt will be more intense during the process, the heroic treatment will help. If the burn is a serious one, covering a large area or eating deeply into the flesh, send for a doctor at once and until he arrives keep the air from the burn by using oil, vaseline or warm cloths. Slight burns may be relieved with carron oil, linseed oil and lime water in equal parts. Scalds are relieved by applying baking soda and water. Alkali burns caused by caustic potash or ammonia must be drenched with water and vinegar and then covered with oil.

OILCLOTH FOR THE LUNCH TABLE

WHO would have thought—even during those economical war days—that we would come to using oilcloth on the dining room table? But here are oilcloth luncheon sets, smart as smart, offered at quite respectably staggering prices in the little shops connected with smart tearooms. For about five dollars one can buy a presentable set of center-piece, plate and teacup dollies, all made of oilcloth—that is of oilcloth's first cousin, white pebble-cloth—with painted decoration that will not wash off when one's table oilcloths are wiped with a damp cloth and put away fresh for another occasion. An attractive set is of cream white pebble-cloth and each piece is bordered with a half inch band of brownish tan. In the corner of each doily and at the four corners of the square center-piece are three stiff little green cedar trees. Used with white and green china on a bridge luncheon table, or for a late rarebit supper, the oilcloth set will be striking and quite attractive.

BEGIN NEXT SUMMER'S HAMMOCK AFGHAN NOW

WINTER is the time to knit an afghan for the hammock couch that hangs in the outdoor living room all summer. An afghan should never be hurried. It should be pick-up-when-you-have-leisure work; and done without hurry, an afghan will take pretty nearly all winter to finish. And there is no place like the outdoor hammock couch for a bright colored, warm, wooly afghan; you found that out this summer when you wished you had something light yet warm to draw over you on cool days and evenings. Make your hammock afghan with very broad stripes of knitted green and tan worsted and between these alternating green and tan stripes put rather narrow stripes in the gay Roman colors. When you join all your stripes together, knit lengthwise of the afghan black stripes and pale tan or green stripes—only a row or two to a stripe, to set off the Roman colors from the plain panels. You will have an attractive afghan that will add color—without too much gaudiness to your porch—and that will last for years and years.

This Year a Fad for Matching Caps and Scarves

FEMININITY seems to have discovered the valuable qualities of the scarf as an asset to grace and distinction of carriage. In the evening woman swathes her shoulders in a tulle scarf—which makes her silhouette ten times more alluring and fascinating than just bare shoulders and arms and a dainty evening gown would be. In the morning, off for a game of golf or a cross-country tramp, she snuggles into one of those delightful angora scarfs which are as graceful as shaped wraps when adjusted under a belt—and so gay and colorful against an autumn landscape! In the afternoon she drapes a fur scarf over her formal frock and it makes her look oh so smart and up to the minute!

And the ways that a scarf may be worn—it is really marvelous, the amount of grace such a simple accessory of dress can give a whole costume! Women are finding new ways to arrange scarfs every minute and even an awkward and ungainly figure acquires a certain grace and dignity in one of these apparently tossed-on scarfs. The girl of the moment looks very dignified and demure in her long scarf which she holds in front of her with crossed hands. Or the scarf ends may be crossed and held with one hand, leaving the other free for parasol-umbrella, handbag or package—or for greeting a friend. A scarf tossed over one shoulder has a coquettish suggestion, and a scarf, allowed to drop off the shoulders, reveals a charming frock as no jacket would do unless completely removed. There are infinite possibilities in the scarf and woman seems to be finding them out. At any rate scarfs are so fashionable now that they are produced in all sorts of fabrics, from tulle to fur.

These scarf-wraps are really comfortably warm even for winter days. When long enough and wide enough they possess the quality of warmth of a shawl—and there are women who keep warm all winter long, in arctic climates with only a shawl as an outdoor wrap. When a big fur scarf is drawn around the shoulders and well down over the elbows, with the top snuggled around the throat and the long fronts falling to the knee, what cosier wrap could one wish for, even on a January day? Yet the scarf can be slipped completely off so easily; or part way off when one steps into a heated shop for a moment.

Some Of The New Sets Are Of Novelty Plush With Satin Lining In Scarf And Muff. A Bit Of Fur Is Added To This Set As Trimming For The Hat.

The milliners assume the prerogative of offering "small furs" to match headgear, and these fur accessories have grown during the past season or two into sizable muffs and scarfs. Hat, muff and scarf sets are displayed in most smart millinery shops, the hat, of course, being the supposedly important item of the "set," though often the fur scarf costs many times the price of the little hat that it accompanies. These fur hats are called by the milliner, "caps," and very jaunty and becoming they are! There are scarf and cap sets of seal, of beaver, of nutria, of moleskin and of various other pelts. Very soft and becoming sets are of gray squirrel but these lack the formal quality of the seal or moleskin sets and are more for sport wear. A beautiful moleskin set is pictured. The scarf is generous in size and is made of matched skins so that the fur shows up in a checkerboard pattern. It is lined with duvetyn in a mauve gray shade and a strip of the duvetyn turns over at the top in collar effect. The moleskin cap fits the head closely, coming far down over the forehead and hair, and above the fitted rim a tam crown flares out to sizable proportions. At one side droops an ostrich fringe ornament in gray. This is a formal scarf and cap set, intended for wear with afternoon gowns, so the scarf is specially long and wide and has no pockets. Pockets in any wrap give it at once an informal sport suggestion, especially when the wearer tucks her hands in the pockets. Some of the seal scarfs have pockets, but not the handsomest ones, the long and soft ones intended for graceful draping over the shoulders when a distinguished frock is worn.

A real boon to the girl who must study economy in dress are the scarf and cap sets of novelty plush or of fur fabric. Anybody can possess one of these sets whereas a genuine fur scarf and cap makes a big hole in even a generous dress allowance. Some women prefer—if they cannot afford a real fur set—to have a set of plush or velvet rather than of a fur fabric, but there are very good looking caps and scarfs of fabrics that approach beaver, broadtail and seal very closely in appearance. When such a scarf is lined richly with satin and the cap is built on smart and distinctive lines, the effect is very good indeed and quite above criticism. An attractive cap, muff and scarf set pictured, is of taupe colored novelty plush with soft-toned satin linings. Taupe velvet ribbon cord is set at either end of the muff and a few small fur tails are sewed under a big plush-covered button on the cap.

For evening wear there are beautiful scarf and cap sets of ermine, the scarf big enough to wrap warmly about the upper part of the figure and the ermine cap small and coquettish, with ostrich feather trimming placed in some odd, unusual way. These ermine sets will be worn with restaurant dinner gowns and theatre costumes. There are evening sets of white coney too and the moleskin and seal sets will be worn in the evening with restaurant costumes—the wraps will at least, but many women prefer a hat of some light and airy fabric to a fur cap for evening occasions.

The girl of the moment is quite daft over the big angora scarfs which come in such wonderful color combinations. A dull blue one with green facings is memorable; so is a grayish tan one with stripes of vivid orange. The angora scarfs are worn with autumn sport hats of velour and with sport skirts of smart plaid. In the country now one sees these warm, bright angora scarfs over linen sport frocks which are being worn late in the season at country clubs and out-of-town golf and tennis meets. Knitted worsted scarfs have been supplanted to some extent by the angora ones, but here and there worsted scarfs are seen in company with knitted tams in matching color.

A Very Stunning Scarf Of Matched Moleskin Lined With Gray Duretyn. The Moleskin Tam Has A Gray Ostrich Tassel.